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Letter, Giles Bland, James Town, April 20, 1676, to Charles Berne (England.) *Burk's Virginia*, II, 245-249.

Letter, Francis Moryson, London, Nov. 28, 1677, to Thomas Ludwell. *Burk's Virginia*, II, 265-270.

Letter, Charles II, Oct. 22, 1677, to Governor Jeffreys. *Burk's Virginia*, II, 264-265.

Vindications of Sir Wm. Berkeley (1677). *Randolph MS.*, Va. Historical Society. *Va. Mag.* VI, 139-144. *Burk's Virginia*, II, 259-264.

List of persons who suffered in Bacon's Rebellion, report by the Commissioners, Oct. 15, 1677. *P. R. O. Col. Ent. Bk.*, Vol. 81, pp. 353-357.

VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

Communicated by Mr. LOTHROP WITHINGTON, 30 Little Russell street, W. C., London (including "Gleanings" by Mr. H. F. WATERS, not before printed.)

JOHN FOXALL of Washington parish in Westmorland County. Will 10 February 1697-8; proved 31 August 1704. To Robert Volkes and Sara Elliott all my estate real and personal in the Kingdom of England in Bromingham in Warwickshire for ever. I give my Watermill to James Volkes and John Elliott junior for ever. I give my plantation at the head of Popes Creke unto Susan Cornock. To Elizabeth Volkes my plantation in Essex County. To James Volkes my horse and furniture. To Mary Elliott my Mare, and colt to Martha Elliot, and further I do appoint my loving brother Caleb Butler to be my whole and sole executor. Witnesses: Richard Cradunck, Ann Webster, Humphre Lee.

Ash, 162.

["Mr. John Foxhall" was living in Westmoreland county in 1670. There is recorded in that county, under date of 1673, a deed from the wife and attorney of John Foxhall, of Pope's Creek, Westmoreland, to her daughter Martha Foxhall. His wife and child evidently died before

him. His will was proved in Westmoreland March 30, 1678. Though John Foxhall apparently left no descendants, the name has frequently appeared as a baptismal one in the distinguished family of Parker. "Bromingham" of the will was Birmingham, and "Volkes" is intended for the old Westmoreland family of Vaulx, now extinct in the male line. Butler and Elliott were also well known Westmoreland names.]

JOHN WARNSLEY of the parish of St. Olaves Southwark, county Surrey, outer bound in the Jefferies for Virginia. Will 10 November 1694; proved 27 May 1698. Powers of attorney to William Glassbroke in the same parish and county aforesaid, Victualler, to whom I give all I possess and execution of this my last will. Witnesses: William Moore, George Hoffield, Matt Gibbes. [John Warnsley, deceased, of the ship Jefferyes, but in H. M. S. Reserve. Probate Act Book.]

Lort, 134.

EDMUND MORECROFT of Virginia, Merchant. Will 18 December 1638; proved 20 June 1639. To my sister Anne Thurmer £20. To John Thurmer the younger one heifer of three years old. To Elizabeth Thurmer, my goddaughter, one two yere old heifer. To Joan Thurmer a Bull Calfe. My sisters Elizabeth and Marie Morecrofte, executors, to enjoy all my goods whatsoever in England or Virginia, and my Brother-in-law John Thurmer and Robert Hatt and Cornelius Lloyd to administer my estate here in Virginia on their behalf and also to take accompte of Mr. William Thomson what is due to me in fowerths or seuenths. To Brother in law John Thurman £30. To Robert Houlde £10. Mr. Jeremia Blackman and William Church to sell my goods in the stores. Witnesses: In Virginia: Nicholas Stallings, Richard Handson, John Webb.

Harvey, 162.

[Edmund Morecroft patented 500 acres on Chickahominy River, in James City county, about two miles up Pynie Point Creek, May 29, 1638.]

EDWARD NOTT Esquire, Lieutenant and Governor General of the Colony of Virginia, being forthwith bound thither. Will 28 Aprill 1705; proved 28 November 1706. To my niece Ann Leighton £500. To the poor of Town of Newcastle upon

Tine £20. To the poor of Richmond in Surrey £20; and, subject to the payment of the said three legacies, I give my dear sister Sussanna Leighton my seven army debentures, left by me in the custody of my kinsman Archibald Hutcheson, of the Middle Temple, London, Esquire, amounting to £2056.2s.0d. To my brother in law Colonel Nathaniel Blakiston £500, and to the said Archibald Hutcheson £50. Rest to my sister and executrix Sussanna Leighton. Witnesses: Edw: Porter, Tho: Watson, Wm Martin.

Eedes, 240.

[Edward Nott, who had been a major in the English army, came to Virginia in August, 1704, as Lieutenant Governor to the sinecure Governor, the Earl of Orkney. He is stated to have been a mild, benevolent man, and as a successor to the tempestuous Nicholson, was welcomed. For an account of his short administration see Campbell's *History of Virginia*, 375-376. He died August 26, 1706, aged 49 years. The General Assembly of Virginia erected a monument over his grave, which still remains in Bruton Church-yard, Williamsburg. See *Virginia Historical Collections*, Vol. XI, 73.]

THOMAS STARKE of London, Merchant. Will 13 January 1705-6; proved 4 March 1705-6. To my wife Sarah one full third part of my estate; if the $\frac{1}{3}$ does not amount to £2000, then I give her all my estate in county Suffolk lying in the Hundreds, during her life, after her decease to my son John Starke for ever; if the $\frac{1}{3}$ does amount to £2000, then said estate to go to my son immediately. Also I give her all her Jewels, pieces of gold, Gold watch, a large silver salver, a candle, Cup and Cover. To my son John Starke all my estate in Virginia, consisting of 5 plantations, £500, and the Diamond Ring I ware. To my daughter Mary Sherman £200 and all moneys she owes me. To son John after debts are paid 1-5 of my personal estate and after wife's $\frac{1}{3}$ is deducted. To daughter Sarah Starke £300 and 1-5 of my personal estate. To my daughters Martha Starke 1-5 of my personal estate. To my daughters Francis and Elizabeth 1-5 part each of my personal estate. To my daughter Sarah a large guilt spoon and two broad gold pieces which were my aunt Dennis's. To my daughter Martha one broad gold piece which was my Aunt's. To my Daughter Francis an old Nobb Spoon. To Francis Lee and William Downer £10 each

to assist my wife and son. Executors: Wife and son. Overseers: said Francis Lee and William Downer. Witnesses: Anne Stephens, W. Ford, Jno. Hodgkin, Jeffery Bass.

Eedes.

[John Starke, merchant, of New Kent county; patented 484 acres in that county (now in King William and King and Queen) on October 30, 1686. The boundary line began at the said Starke's landing, running thence to Apostequicke Swamp, and along the land, formerly Col. Abrahall's, to the Mattapony River, &c. The land was formerly granted to Mr. Richard Barnehouse, Sr., deceased, and upon the petition of his son and heir Richard Barnehouse, Jr., for a survey, it was made by Col. John Lewis and George Morris, surveyors, in the presence of a jury, May 10, 1673, and the said 484 acres were sold by Mr. Richard Barnehouse, Jr., to Mr. John Starke, and afterwards confirmed to him upon order of the General Court in a suit depending between said Starke and Major William Wyatt, &c.]

There is a power of attorney in York county, dated 1713, from Sarah Starke, widow of Thomas Starke, of London, merchant, and Frances Lee, of London, for sale of lands in King William county, formerly New Kent, belonging to John Starke, of London, now on a voyage to the East Indies. John Starke, of Hanover county, and Ann Wyatt were married May 25, 1735. It is probable that all of these people were related, as Hanover had been part of New Kent. See *William and Mary Quarterly*, V, 256, &c.]

WILLIAM HOLMES. Will not dated; proved 16 February 1648-9. This being my last will I doe give my son William Holmes £50. To my son Robert £30. If either of them should dye the other to have his share. If it should please God to take us all three out of this life, then I give my Sister Parkinson £10, my Sister Grabe £10, my Sister Coxce £10, and I give £10 to my kinsman Mathye Holmes's two children, to pay to the Master of the Ship if he will lett them goe to Vergenia, and 40s. to buy them some cloathing, but if they do not go they are to have nothing. To Mr. Nicklis 10s to make him a ring and to his wife 10s. for a ring. To Oliuer Holmes £10 and to Richard Grabe £10. To my Brother James Parker 40s. who dwells near Canterbury. To the poore at Lugden 40s, to be given them in bread, before Christmas and Neuers Day, as the rector and overseers shall see fit. To Mrs. Janson, my good country woman, 20s. Executors: Oliuer Holmes and Richard Grabe.

Witnesses: Richard Graybee and Elizabeth Walker. [Deceased in Parts beyond the sea.—Probate Act Book.]

Fairfax, 24.

EDWARD DIGGS. Will 28 August 1669; proved 30 June 1686. Now bound upon a Voyage for Virginia do make my wife Elizabeth Diggs my sole Executrix and doe give her £1200, and all the rest of my estate except the following legacies. To all my children, being four boys and four girls, £250 each, the profits of $\frac{2}{3}$ of my plantation till my eldest son is 24. Guardians and executors, in case of my wife's death, Sir William Houell, Coll William Willis, Mr. John Jefferies, and my cozen Dudley Diggs. Witnesses: Jo: Diggs, Will Diggs. The 16th of June, 1675. This will proved in Court by the oath of William Diggs and a probate granted the Executrix and ordered to be recorded. This is a true copy of the abovesaid will, from the Records in the Secretary's office. Test Edw. Harrison. per E: Chilton official Clerk. 15 May 1685. The above writing is a true copy of the will of Edward Diggs Esqr. taken of from the Records, as appears by the Certiff of the Clerke of the Office, William Cole, John Page.

Lloyd, 73.

[Edward Digges, the testator, was son of Sir Dudley Digges, of Chilham, Kent, England, Master of the Rolls, and was Governor of Virginia. For an account of his descendants in Virginia, see *William and Mary Quarterly*, Vol. I. The "cozen" Dudley Digges, one of the executors, was doubtless his nephew, son of his eldest brother, Thomas Digges, of Chilham.]

THOMAS PUTNAM, aboard the Increase, bound for Virginia. Will 29 December 1647; proved 20 May 1659. I make my wife Dorothy my executrix. To my son Thomas Putnam £20 out of £43.9s due to me by my father William Putnam's will, dwelling in Chessam parish, remainder of said money to Dorothy my wife, she to pay Sara Miller at Holburne Barre in middle Rowe £5 and To John Salter £4.16s due to me from Henry Bolton of Saint Clements Church, unto Mr. Coxyn, Chirurgeon aboard the Ship, 20s. He to take care of my wife and child. Witnesses: Arthur Bromwell, John Bigge. [Letters of administration granted to John Smyth, husband of Dorothy

Smyth alias Putnam, late wife of said testator. Thomas Putnam the elder to administer during the absence of said Dorothy and Thomas Putnam the son of said deceased (now both in Virginia beyond sea).—Probate Act Book.]

Ruthen, 197

PETER CHAMBRELAN, thelder, of London, Chirurgeon. Will 29 November 1631; proved 16 December 1631. To the poore of the French Church in London £5. To the poore of All Hallows Stayning in marke Lane, London, 40s. To the poor of Downe in County Kent 40s. To Mr. Nett, vicar of said parish, 20s. To the poor of Dionis Backchurch in London where I now live 40s. To Esther Cargill, eldest daughter of my daughter Esther, £200. To the rest of my daughter Esther's children, that is to say, Jane, William, and Margaret, £200 each, said children in Scotland. To Thomas Cargill, eldest son of my said daughter, all my property in Downe, Crodon, Keston, and ffarneborowe, County Kent., my bookes, and my watch. To Anne Cargill, my grandchild, my New English Bible and the Diamond ring I had from Queen Anne. To my Brother Simon Chambrelan of county Kent my furred coats. To Peter Smith my godson, now in France, £60. To his brother Robert Smith, now in Virginia, £40. They to claim said legacies within 8 years after my decease. To my cozen Abraham Chambrelan the younger my house clocke. To my three servants Thomas Price, George Crawley, and Francis August, my shop books, and all moneys owing me therein, and all stuff in my shop except Confectio, Alcarnus, Ambergrice, muske, Civett, and Pearle. To my two woman servants £3 each. To my Grandchild Anne all the rest and residue of my estate whatsoever. Executors: my friends Mr. Richard Legge, Merchant in Tower streete, London, and Mr. Abraham Chambrelan, Merchant in Breadstreete, London. Overseer, Mr. Abraham Chambrelan thelder, Merchant. Witnesses: John Davies, Scr. Edward Ridley, Citizen and leather seller of London, Fran: Harrison, servant to the said Scr.

St. John, 130.

[See a sketch of his life in the "Dictionary of National Biography."]

ROBERT MIDDLETON. Will 3 April 1627; proved 18 July

1627. To my brother William Middleton of Lamton, in Yorkshire, all goodes, to wit one Trunck where in is certain goodes and money, one suit, one Cloake, a girdle, a pair of gloves, A Pettrass ring, a venis looking glasse of Ebonie, also £6 in the hands of Edward Lane, Pulley maker, dwelling in Shadwell, £7 due to me from Alexander Normans of Saint Katherines, Cooper, also all due to me in the plantacion, whereof is Master, Peter Andrewes. My friend Thomas Baab and Richard Lowther to be overseers and receive the above for the benefit of my brother, William Niddleton. [Deceased in Virginia — Probate Act.]

Skynner 78.

GEORGE RICHARDS of London, Weaver. Will 14 June 1690; proved 15 June 1694. To be buried by my deare wife in Aldgate Church. All debts in England or Virginia to be paid. I doe order that whereas about 18 years since I did enter several tobbs in the custom house, London, and in the farmers time which I judge was to the value of about £80 or £90 which the Waiters of severall Virginia Shipps did order me to post short of what I ought and should have done, and likewise about 12 years since when the King had it in his hands to the value of about £50 or £60 and about 10 years since to the value of 8, said sums to be returned to the rightful owners. To my brother Edward Richards, eldest son, who is now at Oxford, £20 per annum towards his bringing up for four years and £100. To his eldest daughter and her sister Elizabeth, who is now an apprentice near the New Exchange, £100 each when 21. To his other 3 children £50 each. To my brother in law Mr. John Nevoyes two eldest sons, John and Edward, £50 apiece. To my neice Barbara Wittall, my sister Barbara Phillpott's daughter, £50, and to her children living at the age of 16 £20 each. To the poor of St. Buttolphs, Aldgate, £50. to buy land and houses, the profits to be given to the poor. To Christ Hospital £200. To the poor of Weavers Hall, London, £50. To the poor of Holy Roods in Southampton, where I was born £5. To the poor of Lambeth £5. To my wife's father, and her mother and sister, and her husband, and to Captain Phillip Foster who was my master, £10 each. To William Lydyerd, my porter, £5.

To my daughter Sarah Richards £1800 when married. All the rest to my son Phillipp. I judge I am at this time worth above £8000. Executor: my son Phillip. Witnesses: William Lydeard, John Warr, Thomas Nevey.

Box, 138.

[The species of fraud in the tobacco trade described by this penitent sinner was doubtless common in London.]

HENRY GERRARD. Will 20 July 1689; proved 11 March 1692-3. To my daughter Elizabeth Bayley 20s. to buy her a ring. To William and Elizabeth Bayley, my grandchildren, each of them a mare filly the first that falls and shall live to be weanable with their increase. To Thomas Peters, the son of John Peters, deceased, A Cow and a Calf to be putt into the hands of Mr. Hennerly Harman provided he keeps the boy. To George Peters a heifer called Crooks Heifer. To Margaret Osborne the 250 lbs of Tobacco she was indebted to me for a Gowne and desire she may be paid 600 lbs of Tobacco which is her full wages. To Ferninando and Nicholas Gerrard, my two sons, all the rest of my estate, also all the money or goods which may be recovered in England. To Jacob Bayley, my Son in law, two Barroes four years old each. Overseers: Capt. Nicholas Wyatt and John Tirrey. Witnesses: Mathew Adams: Will Jennings. After the signing and sealing of the in mentioned will I the said Henry Gerrard doe make this my last bequest (vizt) Item I give to my Godson Francis Wray a Cow Calf. Test the mark of William Jennings. Charles City county, in Virginia. October 3 Anno 1689. Oath of William Jennings.

Coker, 51.

[Captain Nichols Wyatt was a well known citizen of Charles City county, and John Tirrey, of Surry.]

MICHAELL MUSGRAVE of the parish of Pienketanck in the River of Rappehannock in the County of Midlesex, Virginia. Will 21 December 1697; proved 26 January 1697-8.

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Lort, 15.